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## CLC fails to reach quorum; discusses input into du Lac

by Mark Rust  
News Editor

Failing to reach a quorum, the Campus Life Council (CLC) met last night to discuss two issues -- their "input" into the rules in *du Lac* and their group's composition -- but decided nothing due to the absence of three rectors and two faculty members.

The two faculty members will not be elected until the May 1 meeting of the Faculty Senate. Two of the four rectors absent reported after the meeting that they had been notified by the office of Student Affairs too late to make plans to attend the meeting. The Rectors were elected to the Council four days ago.

Fourteen of eighteen members are necessary for a quorum under the CLC rules. Thirteen members were in attendance. The CLC's failure to achieve a quorum was termed "unusual" by Student Body Vice President Bill Vita.

Once issue scheduled to be voted on -- clarification of the body's right to have a voice in areas of *du Lac* other than student affairs -- was tabled until the body achieves a quorum at its next meeting, the first of the next semester. If a vote had been taken, the issue would have appeared on the agenda of the Board of Trustees when they meet next weekend.

The CLC spent most of its one-and-a-half-hour meeting discussing whether they properly represent the student body in their present makeup. In its present form, the CLC is composed of five hall vice-presidents, a total of five representatives from Student Government, six rectors and two faculty members. They are charged with the primary responsibility of suggesting changes in *du Lac*, the student handbook.

Although the discussion was "moot" without a quorum, as Keenan Rector Fr. Richard Conyers pointed out, the group appeared to accept their present makeup as adequate. Under one proposal the five hall vice-presidents would have been replaced with class officers.

The discussion of the CLC's role in giving input into *du Lac* grew out of a debate generated by the Flanner Hall "Playboy" controversy. The controversy began last month when John Reid, director of Student Activities, noted that non-food items were being sold in many food sales outlets in dorms. Reid made clear his intention to clarify the *du Lac* regulations regarding the sale of non-food items.

Some CLC members expressed concern that the decision might be made without first consulting their deliberative body. Student Body President Bill Roche, who presided over the meeting, asked Dean of Students James Roemer to clarify the University's policy on what area of *du Lac* the CLC could discuss and help revise.

Roche asked Roemer whether Reid had the power to change the guidelines in *du Lac* regarding food sales, to which Roemer replied, "In my mind, yes." Since no vote could be taken and no legislation proposed, discussion of the issue was dropped. As of today, the role of the CLC in the process of *du Lac* revisions is still unclear.



Patricia M. Derian, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, spoke on human rights and foreign policy in Hayes-Healy last night. [Photo by Mark Muench]

## Israel 'pounds' Palestinian positions

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel pounded Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon by air and sea yesterday. Egypt denounced the attacks and said they could hurt the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Israeli jets hit Palestinian positions north of the Litani

River in southern Lebanon hours after naval gunboats ended a two-day attack on coastal targets near the Lebanese port of Tyre, the Israeli military command said.

Israel said the area was the launching point for Sunday's Palestinian terror attack in the

Israeli resort town of Nahariya in which four Israelis died.

Egypt said the Israeli attacks could have a negative effect on implementation of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty signed March 26.

The Egyptian statement deplored the cycle of violence between Israel and the Palestinians, but did not condemn the Palestinian terror strike at Nahariya, which is believed to have sparked the Israeli response.

Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement also condemned Israel's decision to establish two new settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

An Israeli communique said the warplanes hit Palestinian artillery and rocket emplacements near Beaufort Castle and the towns Nabatiyeh and Arnoun, 20 miles inland from the earlier coastal targets.

Palestinian guerrillas said Israel started pushing "columns of tanks and armored vehicles" from the northern Israeli settlement of Netulla to the southern Lebanese town of Marjayoun.

The Lebanese freighter Neveen was listing sharply in Sidon harbor, Lebanon at daybreak. Palestinian and local shipping sources said it was damaged by an explosion set by Israeli saboteurs, and no one was injured.

### In North Dakota

## Red River threatens worst flood of century

BIG BUFFALO, N.D. (AP) - Clay dikes protecting the sister cities of Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn., turned mushy under heavy rain yesterday and flood fighters routed more residents threatened by the Red River's worst flood this century.

"The situation is worsening," said Bob Norlund, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service as the river continued to surge through the area at about 20 feet above flood stage and just about a foot below the brim of the weakened make-shift levees.

Down south, the Neches River crested 7 feet above flood stage at Beaumont, Texas, flooding more houses in Jefferson County where 500 families already had abandoned their homes with water over the windows.

Barriers built with 50,000

sandbags prevented widespread damage and Beaumont police patrolled the Neches River and Hillbrandt Bayou by boat to head off looters.

In Mississippi, the Pearl River was slowly dropping at Columbia, where half the town's 7,500 residents had fled. Civil Defense Director Jim Thornhill said, "I would think the crisis has passed."

But Thornhill said it might be several days before many of the residents, forced out when the river crested 10 feet above floodstage of Saturday, could return home.

"And there are villages to the south that we haven't been able to reach," he said.

Just north of Mobile, Ala., at Saraland, about 75 miles families were evacuated and 200 were put on alert as Bayou Creek overflowed from floodwaters that last week routed

1,000 residents along the Tombigbee, Warrior and Alabama rivers farther upstate.

In the nation's capitol, in the meantime, Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch, Columbia Mayor Robert Bourne and other officials were scheduled to testify at congressional hearing in support of lower interest rates for federal disaster loans. Finch earlier estimated damage from the Pearl River flood at up to \$1 billion.

And two environmentalists yesterday blamed federal works projects for contributing to the record floods in Mississippi and Alabama.

"It's time to find out whether the federal flood control agencies are in fact increasing flood losses," said Tom Barlow of the national Resources Defense Council.

Brent Backwelder of the Environmental Policy Center said

two task forces have warned of the flood dangers posed by stream channeling and the construction of dams.

Toting up flood losses so far in the flat and sprawling farmlands of the Red River Valley, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers put the cost at more than \$26 million.

"It's proving to be the most expensive flood in the Red River area in history," said Jim Braatz, a spokesman for the agency.

The north-flowing Red River has spread miles wide into both Minnesota and North Dakota, damaging scores of farms and inundating a dozen small towns.

The Red Cross has opened eight emergency care shelters along a 200-mile stretch of the river and is feeding 6,000 dike

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## After years of fighting, Bayh dies of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)--Marvella Bayh, who used her experience as a politician's wife to turn her long personal battle against cancer into a national crusade, died yesterday. She was 46. Mrs. Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, died of inoperable cancer at the National Institutes of Health hospital in suburban Maryland in midafternoon. Mrs. Bayh's final struggle against cancer began about a month ago. But she had been fighting the disease for eight years after having abreact removed in October 1971. At the time, her husband was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. "These years since cancer came to me have been the most rewarding, the most filling, the happiest in my life," she said several months ago. "I have learned to value life, to cherish it, to put my priorities in order and to begin my long-postponed dream of being useful in my own right."

## Secret Service Agents discover counterfeit press

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP)--Robert J. Rizzo told his wife to stay out of his basement workshop because she might expose his photographic negatives to light. But authorities say he was actually hiding a counterfeit press on which he turned out an estimated \$1 million in phony bills. Rizzo, a 32-year-old used car salesman, was being sought Tuesday by Secret Service agents who raided his home over the weekend. Agents said an arrest warrant charged him with violating currency laws. "Apparently, not even his wife was aware of what was going on," said Richard Jordan, Chicago Secret Service chief who headed the raid on Rizzo's home in this suburb west of Chicago.

## Mother serves 10 years probation for child abuse

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)--"Some people just shouldn't have children," said a judge who ordered a 28-year-old mother of two not to get pregnant or to marry a man with children while she serves 10 years probation for aggravated child abuse. Kathy York Rodriguez was convicted of severely beating her 8-year-old daughter, Shannon Marie, in the front yard of their home last July in what police said was an apparent attempt to exorcise the devil. Polk Circuit Judge Oliver Green issued the unusual order last Friday after she was convicted. He said Tuesday that he meant every bit of it, and that the terms he spelled out are within the power of the court. She also lost custody of her children and was told she couldn't marry a man with children without the judge's permission.

## Weather

Several periods of showers and thunderstorms likely through tomorrow. Lows tomorrow in the upper 50s. Highs in the low 70s. Highs tomorrow in the mid to upper 60s.

## Campus

2:15 pm -- SEMINAR, "opportunities in management science - an industry viewpoint," 122 HAYES-HEALY

3:25 pm -- SEMINAR, "the strange oscillatory nature of some catalytic reactions," prof. roger schmitz, u. of ill., 366 CHEM. ENGR. BLDG.

4:15 pm -- LECTURE, "philosophy of law of giovanni battista vica," prof. caponigri, nd, 101 LAW SCHOOL

5-6 pm -- VOTING, for ugly man on campus, ND AND SMC DINING HALLS

5:15 pm -- FASTER'S MASS, WALSH CHAPEL

6:30 pm -- MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG

7 pm -- MEETING, nd-smc right to life group, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE

7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm -- FILM, "madame rosa," sponsored by cultural arts commission, ENGR. AUD., \$1

7:30 pm -- AMERICAN SCENE CULTURAL SERIES, "discipline & liability: rights & responsibility of teachers & students," margret bannon, ind. state dept. of public info., CARROLL HALL SMC

8 pm -- LECTURE, "experimental latin american theatre," LIB. AUD.

8:15 pm -- CONCERT, notre dame chorale, SACRED HEART CHURCH

## To Judicial Council

# O'Hare chooses new members

by Kathy Connelly  
Senior Copy Editor

Judicial Commissioner Jim O'Hare announced yesterday the new members of the Judicial Council. O'Hare chose the members out of a field of approximately 15 applicants.

Kevin Shaughnessy, a resident of Zahm, will be in charge of du Lac revision, while Howard resident John Geschwind supervises the areas of Special Projects.

In charge of Publicity and Information will be Lyons resident Julie Palafox and Flanner resident Joe Congeni. Mary Monnat was appointed Staff Coordinator.

Barb Lynch, a resident of Breen-Phillips, will head the area of hall J-boards, hall affairs and du Lac revisions which affect hall J-boards.

All of the new appointees are juniors, with the exception of Geschwind, who is a sophomore.

O'Hare said that he envisioned each of the appointees as chairmen of a committee of council members dealing with one of the five specialized areas.

"I'd like the staff to provide leadership in these different areas which I see as pretty important as far as advancing the judicial needs of the students," O'Hare stated.

He explained that "judicial

needs" are suggesting possible revisions of du Lac, responding to procedural questions of students involved in disciplinary procedure, and possibly representing students as undergrad counsel in front of Dean of Students James Roemer.

O'Hare said he hoped to solidify the structure and function of hall J-boards. He would also like to make the Judicial Council more visible and more responsive to the judicial needs of students.

## Irish Wake to announce UMOC

The winner of the UMOC contest will be announced at the Irish Wake in Stepan Center on Saturday night. Orest, last year's ugly man, will be the master of ceremonies.

Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC), the annual event to determine the ugliest man or woman on the ND-SMC campuses is in full swing now, with voting being conducted in the dining halls today through Friday, according to UMOC chairman Steve Dyer.

The proceeds from UMOC go to Sister Marita's Primary Day School in South Bend. Last year, the UMOC contest grossed in excess of \$3000 for the school.

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The carnival that has been erected in Stepan Center's parking lot opens today offering rides and games for all. [Photo by Mark Muench]

Hesburgh hosts

Schlereth speaks on ND history

by Maureen Heraty  
Staff Reporter

Monday afternoon, Timothy O'Meara, University provost, presided over the Centennial Observance of the Main Building. Fr. William M. Lewes, provincial superior, and Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, hosted the event. Thomas J. Schlereth, associate professor of American Studies, spoke on "Notre Dame One Hundred Years Ago."

Schlereth began by relating the story of the fire that destroyed the old main building in April 1879. Slides depicting the campus and Notre Dame personalities illustrated Schlereth's presentation. Schlereth stated that "heroism, tragedy, and humor characterized the day." He explained that firemen arrived long after the fire had started, and that articles including books, desks, chairs, and stuffed animals flew out of the windows as students attempted to rescue their belongings from the fire. "Only the Holy Cross men remained calm," Schlereth added.

Soon after the fire, the University began a campaign to raise money for a new Main Building, similar to today's Campaign for Notre Dame. It was then that a group of Chicago alumni established the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, which subsequently raised money for the new building and arranged for the Notre Dame students to give a benefit concert at McCormick Place a famous hall in Chicago.

St. Mary's alumnae also contributed substantial sums of money to the Notre Dame cause. The University sent two sisters to Ireland to appeal to their wealthy relatives for money to add to the Main Building fund.

The University held lotteries and auctions to help raise money for the new Main Building. Schlereth said that "Notre Dame tried everything in its approach except bingo."

Eighty architects competed to give Notre Dame a plan for a Main Building that would best serve the college's needs. Father Sorin finally chose the plan submitted by thirty year-old Chicagoan, Willoughby J. Edbrooke, who had previously designed several state capital buildings.

Edbrooke also designed a few other major buildings on Notre Dame's campus, including Washington Hall, the old science building, now LaFortune Student Center, and Sorin Hall.

The university desired to complete the new Main Building before school commenced in the fall of 1879. Schlereth noted, "Scholastic magazine even expressed dissatisfaction that the administration had granted a holiday for the workers on the building for the Fourth of July."

Schlereth devoted the next section of his speech to a description of the Main Building as it appeared in its first years. He mentioned that the structure housed the dining hall, a bookstore, and a single office for the director of athletics, adding, "but then, football tickets were also cheap."

The Main Building contained twenty-two classrooms, a senior lecture hall, and assembly rooms. The third and fourth floors held dormitories and a library.

Schlereth said that the Main Building symbolizes "a place of initiation for thousands of Notre Dame students and staffers; it was the site of the first interview with the director of admissions, the job recruiter, the dean of administration and he added humorously, "the chief of security."

He also mentioned the usefulness of the building's main entrance steps over the years. Faculty often smoked cigars after dinner on those steps in older times. A certain Brother Florin, affectionately known as "Brother Flo," went so far as to write a manual on "Porch Etiquette and Smoking Rules," Schlereth stated. Brother Flo wrote that the Notre Dame student could only descend the steps on his graduation day. If the student continued on at Notre Dame to attain his master's degree, he could then ascend the stairs and smoke with his professors.

The steps also have served as the scene for many group photographs, Schlereth noted. "More people have taken pic-

tures of themselves with the Main Building in the background than any other campus locality."

Schlereth noted that the Dome has influenced many aspects of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community life, including its vocabulary. He cited the terms "those blankety-blank people under the dome, domer, double domer, and even triple domer" as examples of this influence. The yearbook is called *The Dome* and a certain graduating student can receive the Dome Award, Schlereth said.

"One can find the Dome's influence everywhere," he continued, "on shirts and jackets, on mugs and matches, the Laetare medal and the diploma. "If Notre Dame even burned down again, we could reproduce it from all the memorabilia that have been cloned from it and are now on sale in the bookstore."

At the speech's conclusion, Schlereth reflected on the Main Building's significance in the lives of past and present members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community. "It is fact and fantasy, myth and metaphor, sign and symbol," Schlereth said. "To all of us it has meant many things, but it has always meant one special thing. Who among us has not strained their eyes...for that golden dome lit brightly in the Indiana sky? When we see it, we are home."

An Tostal magnifies after humble beginnings

This is the second article of a three-part series. The final installment will be in Friday's OBSERVER.

by Beth Willard

In the past twelve years An Tostal has grown, but when one compares past and present events, its essential character seems to have stayed the same.

In 1968 Dan Ryan, a member of the Hall Presidents Council, proposed a weekend of free fun for students. The Council agreed with him, that too much emphasis was being placed on costly activities such as formals, and voted to set aside \$25 to establish a variety of events that students from both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses could participate in, free of charge.

Ryan became the first chairman of what was to become an annual event with a present budget of \$15,000.

The symbol of the harp and

the name "An Tostal" (meaning "festival" in Gaelic) come straight from Ireland. In an effort to promote tourism and strengthen Ireland's sagging post-World War II economy, a number of local spring festivals were amalgamated into one official "An Tostal." The three week long, national celebration consisting of athletic games, Irish cultural events and general parties was started in 1953 but broke down into local festivals again in the late 50's. This occurred because outlying counties claimed that Dublin was reaping too large a share of the profit.

In 1968 the tradition was revived on the Notre Dame campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Badin Olympics were expanded.

When 1969 publicity director James E. Brogan created the An Tostal booklet advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity and participation. Among the new events were the Trivia Bowl, a "beach party" by St. Joseph's and St. Mary's lakes, and the selection of an An Tostal queen. The University bought ten pigs to continue the greased pig contest started the year before. The forerunner of the Irish Wake, a Barn Party, was held in Stepan Center.

Many of the new events were held on a day added to the celebrations, Gentle Thursday. By 1970 the An Tostal chairman was unable to say why Thursday was called "gentle." The only present day clue seems to be that the Gorilla Theatre had

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Right to Life to meet, elect

ND-SMC Right to Life will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in LaFortune Little Theatre to elect next year's officers. There will also be a film regarding pre-natal development and a discussion of possible programs for next year. Any student, faculty, staff, or administrators interested in the pro-life movement are invited to attend.

Chorale to perform Bach cantata

The Notre Dame Chorale, under the direction of Dr. David Clark Isele, will feature a performance of J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 4, 'Christ lag in Todesbandern' at their annual Spring Concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Accompanying the group for Wednesday's performance is University organist, Sue Seid-Martin. Also featured on the program is the Midwest premiere of Swyneth Walker's "Radiant Dawn," for chorus, tenor solo, organ, and cello. Other works to be sung are Isele's "Te Deum" and several madrigals and spirituals.

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- "There is no need to write out a detailed itinerary of my travels and leave it with someone else before I go. They know what countries I'm visiting, and the American Embassies should have no trouble finding me if there is a problem here at home."
- "Drug laws in countries abroad are a lot easier than in the U.S., and normally not well enforced."
- "No matter what happens, the U.S. Embassy can bail me out of jail or other serious trouble. After all... I am an American citizen."
- "The best way to carry money abroad is in good old American dollars. If I run short, I can always cash a check."
- "I can always go to the American Embassy if I need to have hotel or travel reservations made or if I need to cash a check."

If you answered "FALSE" to all of the above, then you are a seasoned traveler who can probably look forward to a smooth, successful trip abroad. If you answered "TRUE" to any or all, please read on.

**False.** Apply for your passport early. The U.S. passport is good for five years and you need not have specific travel plans at the time you apply. There are more than enough last-minute items to take care of when you're planning a trip, without adding a passport to your list.

**False.** Experienced travelers would not think of leaving the country without advising family, friends or business associates of their itineraries—not only for their own protection and welfare, but also for their peace of mind and for those left at home. Each year the State Department's Citizens Emergency Center responds to thousands of welfare-and-whereabouts inquiries on Americans abroad. In too many cases, family and friends can only provide minimal information on the person abroad. We do our best, but it is often like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack. REMEMBER—leave a detailed itinerary. If you alter your schedule, let people back home know of your new plans.

**False.** Drug laws are generally more severe abroad, with mandatory prison sentences common for possession of even the smallest amounts of marijuana. Most foreign countries stringently enforce their drug laws. If you do become involved, you're running a high risk of being among the 2,900 Americans arrested abroad each year, almost half on drug-related charges. BE AWARE that in many countries you need not be caught in the act of taking, possessing or trading in drugs to be arrested and jailed. Often, simply being in the same room where drugs are found is sufficient to be charged. Be wary of strangers, including other Americans, who may ask you to bring packages or letters back into the U.S. There is always the chance that they contain drugs.

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## InPIRG wants chance to act; no administrative resistance

by Dave "Sport" Brosch

The movement grew out of the sixties. Its purpose was to blend student energy and idealism with the expertise of a professional staff, in an attempt to play a constructive role in public education and social change for the betterment of citizen's lives. In this way, Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG's) came into being. Following the mold of other PIRG's, Notre Dame students today are striving to form the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG).

InPIRG is a research group whose chief role is to gather and distribute information to the community, in an effort to raise public awareness to local problems. By combining university educational programs with their own resources of research and public education PIRG has propelled major policy decisions. This is how InPIRG will serve its chief role of protecting public interests.

InPIRG has collected over 4,400 student signatures endorsing InPIRG and requesting that the Board of Trustees authorize InPIRG's formation on campus.

The Hall President's Council voted to support the formation of InPIRG at Notre Dame two weeks ago. The HPC also concurred with the student support of the requested funding mechanism. Campus Ministry recently came out in support of InPIRG.

Prof. Albert LeMay, Chairman of the committee for the Student Affairs branch of the Faculty Senate, stated that, "the sense of the Faculty Senate is such that they support, in principle, the formation of a chapter of InPIRG on campus."

InPIRG will be a nonpartisan, not-for-profit corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of Indiana. InPIRG is requesting that a two dollar refundable fee be assessed to each student each semester. This reason and the fact that it will be a state chartered corporation is why InPIRG is seeking approval and recognition by the Board of Trustees. Any student who does not wish to pay this

fee will be able to obtain a refund during publicized times at the beginning of each semester. If, during any semester, over 50 percent of the students request refunds InPIRG has agreed to voluntarily close its doors.

The members of the InPIRG movement believe that it will significantly expand the educational opportunities available to students at the university. InPIRG will also be an organization which demands great amounts of student's time. It will strive to allow students to pursue research in areas which interest or effect them.

Concerning the actions of the students trying to form the group John Reid, the Director of Student Activities, stated, "I am pleasantly impressed with the students. I am impressed by the quality of their work and their determination. I believe their motives are very good and it would really be a good learning experience." When speaking of the twenty-seven page InPIRG proposal he said, "it presents a good case for a PIRG on campus." The proposal contains a statement of purpose, a past history of PIRG, an agreement with the board of trustees, the organization's by-

laws and the proposed budget for the group.

The only negative comment about the group came when Reid questioned "the appropriateness of a group of 30 to 40 people collecting funds," from the entire student body. He stated that he would, "prefer

to see a head tax where the individual students who favor the group would support it."

Dan Smith, a member of the InPIRG steering committee, stated that, "such a funding mechanism as Reid proposed would be a fast death to an Public Interest Research Group."

A PIRG requires a tremendous amount of money to operate. Outside of the Executive Director's salary most of the remaining funds will be channeled into research and publication. In order to do more than publish the facts, the InPIRG needs funds to initiate legal action, when necessary, to force manufacturers or retailers to respond to the public interest.

When expressing his feelings about the group Prof. LeMay stated that, "They want to do a good job," and that, "if they act responsibly, as these students have, they should be given the opportunity to act responsibly."

LeMay had nothing but praise for the group, feeling it would be an asset to the campus, the students, and the community. In dealing with the members of the group he got the impression that they were sincerely interested in forming a PIRG and found, "nothing in the summary of the proposal that is irresponsible and nothing in it which should not be commended."

As of today, no administrator has come out in favor of, or in opposition to, InPIRG.

## At SMC

### Seniors choose officers

by Ellen Buddy  
Saint Mary's Editor

Debbie Robert, Rosemary Borris, Joanie Winter and Lisa Harless were elected yesterday as next year's Senior class officers. Mary Mullaney, election commissioner commented, "Despite the fact that only one ticket can win, both tickets achieved great success by inspiring such a great majority of the class to take part in the election."

Eighty-one percent of the Junior class turned out to vote yesterday, according to Mullaney, one of the highest percentages to be recorded.

Mullaney commended both tickets for such a high turnout because they were not allowed to campaign on paper this time, but only by word of mouth. "Both of the tickets deserve credit for the hard work and endurance they maintained over the past few weeks," Mullaney said.

The newly elected officers will not officially take office until next year, according to Mullaney. But they will begin forming committees and organizing their administration this week in anticipation of next year's events.

Roberts had this to say about her victory, "Both tickets worked extremely hard on their campaigns and we hope to work with them (Belle's Ticket) and the rest of the Senior class to have 100 percent involvement of the class. We are enthusiastic to make Senior year the best it can be."

Borris added, "We appreciate the 81 percent which turned out yesterday to vote."

Elain Belle, presidential candidate of the defeated ticket said, "We wish them a lot of luck and we still wish to become involved."

## ... Red

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workers and flood victims each day, said Jackie McCarty, a spokeswoman for the organization.

The clay dikes were expected to save Grand Forks, population 54,000, and East Grand Forks, population 8,400, but the muddy wall had started giving way in some areas, despite the efforts of about 700 flood fighters who worked through the night in the rain.

Hundreds of volunteers, many of whom had come from high schools in towns as far as 50 miles away, patrolled the dikes overnight, filled countless sandbags, built more levees and hauled more clay.

"We're still hanging on by an eyelash," said East Grand Forks Mayor Louis Murray. "We're very watchful, very tired, very hopeful."

About 270 homes had already been flooded in the two towns by Tuesday and 2,000 residents were isolated in the Point section of East Grand Forks, getting food and sandbags by helicopter and boat.

## NDHS elects officers

The Notre Dame Historical Society elected its officers for the 1979-1980 school year last night in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Joyce Ravnikar, a junior from Lewis Hall was elected president, succeeding outgoing president John Cooney.

Elected vice president was Joe Treanor, a junior from Fisher. The new treasurer is Paul Lewis, a Sorin junior, and the new secretary is Bob Fiordaliso, a sophomore from Morrissey.

The ND Historical Society is comprised of all history majors and other students interested in history. The society sponsors a regular series of lectures during the school year. Students interested in joining should contact Lewis at 8505.

by Pat Toomey, Jr.  
Staff Reporter

# Observer insight: Student businesses

The philosophy guiding campus businesses appears to be the same philosophy that guides the rest of Notre Dame. Campus businesses are operated for the benefit of the administration and students are only a secondary concern.

All university officials that I talked to seemed to believe that students could not run a business without a great deal of supervision. In fact, Bro. Kieran Ryan, asst. vice-president for Business Affairs, did not believe in student-run businesses at all.

When I asked Ryan what his

position on student merchandising was, he replied, "Students are here to study, not to run businesses. Although food sales exist now, I don't think that they should exist."

This attitude is narrow-minded and dangerous. There are at least three ways that students benefit from having businesses which they run themselves.

Business majors can benefit from the experience of running their own business. Students who do not qualify for financial aid can earn spending money by operating or working at these businesses. When they can buy low-priced goods and services from student merchants, all students profit.

The need for university safeguards against dangerous or unethical student businesses is obvious. But I can see no other justification for the restriction

of student businesses.

The administration argues that university businesses should be protected from competition because they contribute to the general fund. But, should profit be the main criterion here? Shouldn't service to the students be the main concern of these businesses?

If University-run businesses need monopoly protection to succeed, then they probably are not serving the students, adequately. Perhaps they would do better if they were faced with some competition.

According to University officials, the annual turnover of management in student-run businesses is another reason to restrict them. But the few student businesses currently in operation have done a good job in replacing their managers.

Student Union changes its management each year, and it still is able to provide a wide variety of services to the students. Hall food sales flourish

despite their lack of management continuity. Flanner Records was simply sold by its owners from year to year, yet, it provided quality albums at a low price for eight years.

The underlying reason for the tight regulation of student merchandising is a lack of respect for students' ability to run a business. Most administrators hold the paternalistic attitude that students just are not capable of handling the complexities of operating a business.

The students who have run successful businesses have demonstrated that this attitude is a fallacy, but still this attitude persists. But, why?

In my opinion, the fact that the administration formulates all policy on campus businesses is the key. If students had some real input towards this policy, the paternalistic attitude might end, and students might have some real freedom to run their own businesses.



## Fun at the Carnival

Looking for a fun place to take a date this weekend? Why not try the Carnival at the Stepan Center Parking Lot Wed.-Fri., from 6-12 pm, Sat. 12-12, Sun 12-5.

## Pie in the eye

Want to hit someone's pretty face with a gooey An Tostal cream pie? Let out your aggressions on either a famous celeb or someone who couldn't make bail for the jail, on Thurs. from 4:30 to 6:30 beside SMC dining hall. See the likes of Jayne Rizzo Andy McKenna, Pat Byrnes, Mike Mollinelli, Tom Behney, Carol Silva and Dennis Callahan get creamed!! Be there to make your best hit.

## Serf Sale

Serf Sale! Put your meat on the market. Volunteer to be a Serf at the second annual Serf Sale. For info call Mary 288-1270, Patty 234-1735, Jay 8732 Chris 6645.

## Key toss

The key toss will be held Frivolous Friday near the flag pole. Sign up Friday 1-1:30 at the flag pole or call 8274 Jim or Keith.

## Sack racing

Is racing your bag? Prove yourself in the sack! Friday pm.

## Daisies for sweethearts

Don't forget to send your sweetie some sweet daisies!

## Put friends in jail

Put campus criminals behind An Tostal Bars! Not the drinking kind, you fool! Behind SMC dining hall Thurs.

## Road Rally

Yes, the An Tostal Road Rally will take place this Saturday! Bring your car, your brain and any navigators you can find 9 am Saturday. For more info call Ann 3701, Lou 3704 or Jim 287-5726.

## Ticket sale for Carnival

Save yourself some money at this year's carnival. Pre-sale tickets are now available to all faculty, students and staff at the Student Government office. Tickets for the rides are sold in strips of five(5) for only \$1.50. Regular price at the carnny is \$.50 a ticket. Save that money for refreshment of a different sort--run up and get those tickets before Thursday.

## Mr. Goodbar

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar"  
Clue #3: Past N.D. Pres. John Zahm's middle initial.

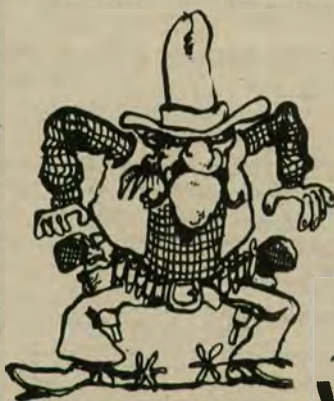
## HPC elects CLC, Board members

The HPC selected its representatives to the CLC and the Board of Commissioners at its meeting last night in Stanford Hall. Paul Riehle, president of Keenan, was elected as the CLC representative. Mike Tuohy of Cavanaugh and Curt Wesseln of Grace will be the two HPC representatives to the Board of Commissioners.

Next week's meeting will be in Walsh Hall. It will be the last HPC meeting of the year.

## Attention Current Transfers

The orientation committee is looking for interested students, especially current transfers, to help out with next year's incoming transfers. The committee is working with the off-campus council in planning such activities as a wine and cheese reception, bar-b-que and happy hour. It won't take much of your time and we need a lot of people so that each transfer will be paired off. **If you are interested call Lori 288-3933, John 8847 or Anne 1322 for more information**



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## Larry Norman & Christian Rock

Kelli Conlin

Billy who? was the response of the crowd that packed the Stepan Center Friday night to witness the amazing display of musical wizardry put on by the Larry Norman Band. It appeared that no one went home disappointed after the near three-hour show of sheer rockin' and rollin' talent.

Norman was backed by an able crew of musicians headed by Tom Howard on the keyboards, with Jon "Wonderfingers" Linn on the electric guitar, Billy Batstone of the Richie Furay band on bass, and Alex McDugall from the Daniel Amos band on the drums.

The show started off on a mellow note as Tom Howard (who has recorded a solo album on the Solid Rock label) came out to the piano and entertained the crowd with songs including "Love Broke Through" and the hit from a few years back, "One More Reason."

When the band came out and cut into an impressive jam, I realized that all of them were wearing Billy Joel tee-shirts. Some amazed onlookers couldn't believe that these men could have the audacity to wear the tee-shirt of the competition, but I was impressed that these musicians had enough confidence in their own abilities to laugh in the face of adversity.

As a matter of fact, Howard slipped into a rendition of Billy Joel's "I Love You Just the Way You Are" which brought a roar from audience.

In the middle of the first guitar jam, a lone figure strolled almost unnoticed onto the stage. Then the stunning lead vocalist, Larry Norman, dressed in a black fitted leather jacket and black pants which awesomely contrasted his shoulder-length blond hair, caught the gaze of every eye.

Some claim that Norman's music and style is somewhat similar to that of Bob Dylan or the Beatles (his first album, "Upon This Rock" has been considered the "Sergeant Pepper's" of Christian rock), but in actuality, Norman cannot be compared to other artists. Larry Norman and his music are a unique experience unlike any other, to be taken in and appreciated as any other great musician.

What impressed me the most about Norman and his band was that although they were as professional as any band ever to take the floor, they have opted to forsake the money and fame of "Top 40" music for something that they really believe in. This seems to be a rare decision in today's society that thrives on the above mentioned.

Norman does not come off as an evangelistic preacher, he simply asks an apathetic generation to think for themselves, and "not believe everything that you read or everyone you hear."

The Larry Norman Band brought together a novel mixture of musical genius and basic, honest, on-the-level

beliefs.

Norman put on a great concert and about the only thing that I could find to complain about was the audio quality in the Stepan Center, which was certainly not the band's fault. If Norman ever visits the Dome again, I'd advise anyone interested in good music to check it out. His albums, "Only Visiting This Planet," "Upon This Rock," "So Long Ago the Garden," "Street Level," and "In Another Land," are hard to find, but well worth the purchase if you can get your hands on them.

With the ability to mix thought-provoking lyrics and a good audience rapport, Larry Norman created a gem of a concert that no-one who attended will easily forget.

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to the moon  
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to do it  
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all men are brothers  
then why are the rich more equal  
than others  
don't ask me for the answers,  
i've only got one  
that a man leaves his darkness  
when he follows the son.*

LeMans Meeting

## SMC: WRITE!!!

Are accomplished writers at SMC wading in a sea of anonymity?

Rumor has it that talented writers at SMC are mad as hallelujah and are not going to take it anymore.

To alleviate this glaring discrepancy, the Features Editor at the *Observer*, in covert collusion with the SMC Editor, has arranged for a meeting this Thursday evening for all women interested in writing for the *Observer* next year.

If you are a gifted writer, why keep it to yourself? If you're an aspiring writer, this could be your lucky break. If you're a horrific writer, and want to achieve a certain level of acceptable mediocrity, come along.

The meeting is being held in the LeMans Hall lobby (near the pool table) at 7:30 tomorrow night. There should be posters indicating the exact area where the meeting is being held. If you can't find us, scream--at least you'll get attention.

Anyone interested in the arts--film, theatre, and special cultural events--are strongly urged to attend. Women are needed for contributions in music (reviews of concerts and albums), creative writing, non-fiction prose, fashion, satire and all humorous exposition, and general human interest stories.

Professors of english and other writing areas are requested to encourage their students to attend this wonderful meeting. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

The Features Editor, Chris Stewart, and the SMC Editor, Ellen Buddy, will be in attendance to answer all queries. If for any reason you will not be able to attend, but want to become the next Vonnegut, Hemingway, or Wolfe, call Ellen at (SMC) 5411 or Chris at the *Observer*, 7471 or 1715.

This could be the beginning of a thoroughly enjoyable relationship.

but we had worked up a routine. There was a fellow by the name of Pat Maguire, who later became a priest, a tremendously Irish fellow, full of jokes. Maguire would come up and sit with us and talk about a ghost at Oxford or someplace where he was in England. People would say, "We've come to see a ghost." "Well, he's just one of a species you know." So we began telling some of Pat's stories, Irish accounts of the ghost that galloped through the room. We were putting them in the frame of mind so they could really appreciate what they heard, not with any intention of doing anything artificial. But these guys would all sit there, paralyzed with fear by the time they went up to listen to the ghost.

You'd go out there and there they would be. The horn might not blow at all for them. (It was an eccentric thing, remember.) Then they'd come back out and say, "This is all a hoax. I was there two nights in succession. There is no horn." Then "boom" the horn came and sometimes somebody was there and sometimes nobody was there. In fact, I don't remember if any of those who sleep over were ever rewarded by hearing the horn, *except* Young and Cavanaugh.

This was the climax of that arrangement, when John Cavanaugh came over with a fellow named Dan Young, one of the few surviving witnesses of this whole deal. Cavanaugh later became a priest and president of Notre Dame, but he wasn't anybody then, just "John." They were partners in one of these all night vigils. Cavanaugh and Young disappeared out into the band room; we told them goodnight; and that was all that was said. I remember I was already asleep. Then all of a sudden, there was "bangbangbangbang" on the door and I woke up. And of course I knew who it was: "Yes! Oh my heavens, It's John!"

*To be continued.*

## The Ghost Of Washington Hall

Phil Hicks

*This is the second article of a three-part series. The final installment will be in Friday's OBSERVER.*

Well, two or three nights later we heard the horn again, on schedule, and they came rushing in, "I heard the ghost! He ran under my bed. I heard wings fluttering under my bed." This night Corona heard it. He came out in his bathrobe and said, "What is this horn? Oh, my God, I hear it! Yes, you say." He had heard the wings fluttering and Dan Carr heard almost the very same thing. So the whole thing finally got around, made the complete circuit: first me and Buckley, and then Hayes, then Bell, and then, I think, next was Corona, and then Casasanta, who was downstairs, and finally Carr, who was a holdout, a cynic, and who was then more frightened than anybody when it finally dawned on him.

So we all waltzed around and figured, "Dear God, what the heck is this? What are we going to do?" Well, we sort of accepted it. We didn't know what it was; nobody seemed to be interested in finding out; and there was no threat connected with it; and so on.

It came invariably in the deep of the night. As a rule, with some exceptions, the horn would never blow before midnight. But we could not depend on it. It was eccentric. It came at various times, but always in the middle of the night, very late. We never saw anything. We just heard. I'm positive that nobody in our group ever saw any sign of a ghost. The horn blew and then the sensation which all of us seemed to feel was that there was something fluttering on the bed up towards our ear.

The real alarm came, however, when feet began to fall and the doors began to slam. But these were exceptional occasions. It was only about three times that we heard footsteps, but that was enough to put everybody on the q.t. The fact that you weren't imagining it was verified on this one particular night, when everybody heard the horn, then "boom" the front door would slam,

then, immediately afterwards, down the hall was somebody walking. You heard the steps come down, just about like someone coming down the hall, turning up, running up short flights, then turning to the right to the last two or three to the top. We could almost count their steps. And so then almost every resident of the Hall pulled his door open, expecting to see the guy at the top of the stairs. "My God, this is going to be thie big revelation! Here he is!" But we saw nobody. All we saw was John Mangan, with a big club in his hand, waiting to crack the guy on the head. He was set like the last of the Acaches.

It was the doorslamming and the stair walking that first alerted Mangan, an early go-to-bed-er and an early riser, tough old Irishman. He was so convinced when he heard the horn blow and the door slam and the guy walk up the steps that when he opened the door he thought he was going to have somebody to clobber right then and there. He was ready to do it and boy he could have. Of course he told the Sisters the next day the whole business over at the laundry.

We couldn't figure *that* whole episode out. But these manifestations are what made us afraid to go up and down without the taxi driver. We'd go to the movies and come back and here was the Hall, black as coal. Invariably the taxi driver would drive right up to the door of the Hall and everybody would look in their pockets, you know, "How much is it?" "All right, seventy-five cents." "Gee whiz, I haven't got the change. Would you mind coming upstairs with me? I have the right amount there in my room. We live up here." So up the steps went the driver and he'd wait there and you'd pay him and he'd thank you and he'd stomp on down. Well, one night I came out alone in a taxi cab and I thought it was worth a try: "Would you mind...?" And he said, "you want me to go up and get the change? Okay." And he went up right behind me.

But the first time it was really publicized came when Father Crumley, a teacher and very popular

priest at Notre Dame, went over to make a speech to the Knights of Columbus. And so Crumley, being of Irish origin, and Notre Dame being the home of the "Fighting Irish," gave them a talk on the ghosts of Ireland. And the kids (including our friend Buckley) were all sitting there and laughing and questioning him about whether these things had been solved or not. Crumley (who was a master of this sort of thing) brushed it all aside: "Well, after all, that's in Ireland, and fortunately we are not preplexed by any of these kinds of problems." Well, that was too much for Buckley. He could not contain himself any longer and he was the speechmaking type, so he rose and said, "Well Father, it may surprise you to know that there is a ghost at Notre Dame!" Then he embellished the blowing of the horn. "This has us all puzzled, but don't think these things are just confined to Ireland."

The next day the story of the ghost of Washington Hall was all over campus. Everybody was jumping on anybody who lived in Washington Hall: "Tell us about the ghost. Where is it? How can I hear it?" We were strict about the representations, because, after all, other people had also witnessed them. We couldn't exaggerate; there were too many witnesses to the thing. But from then on it was a real field day because very frequently people would start making arrangements to be there when it blew, because they wanted to hear it. The halls closed at ten o'clock, but students still wanted to spend the night. So some of the more mature students began to come up and sleep on the floor in the band room. The word got out in town and people in South Bend were interested in seeing this manifestation. Some of these pros, the cynics: "Where is this thing? What are you talking about? This is a big hoax!"

So for the benefit of those people we had bunks out there; otherwise we had guys sleeping on the floor. I'll never forget them: two horrible looking iron beds laying over there in the corner of the band room. These people would come in and stretch out to go to sleep,

# CLC position causes discussion

by Kathy Connelly  
Senior Copy Editor

New members of the Campus Life Council were formally introduced at last night's CLC meeting in Flanner Hall.

Three of the four hall vice-president member positions will be filled by Tom Yacovino of Alumni, Erin O'Connor of Lyons Hall, and Mike Turzai of Keenan.

The fourth spot was tentatively split between Joe Curletta of Flanner and Mike Sexton of Zahm, who are to attend meetings on alternate weeks and share one vote.

Objections were raised last night, however, that this division of one representative position would add a fifth student voice to the body.

It was argued that the main concern of the CLC was debate of student-related issues and that the composition of the CLC, as written in their constitution, is carefully balanced to be fair to all groups. Several CLC members were concerned that five different hall vice-presidential representatives would tip the balance in favor of the hall representatives.

The council advised that an alternate solution be found to the shared position problem, which resulted from a deadlock among hall vice-presidents.

Hall rectors will send six representative to the council. Fr. Dave Porterfield from Sorin, Sr. Kathleen Rossman from Walsh, Bro. Charles Burke from Grace, Sr. Verene Grimscheid from Badin, Fr. Richard Conyers from Keenan and Moira Baker from Lewis were selected in a meeting of hall rectors.

Student Government, Student Union, the HPC, the Judicial Commission and Off-Campus students will each send one representative each to the council.

Bill Roche, Student Body President, will represent Student Government and Tim Coughlin, Social Commissioner, will represent Student Union. Lou Moran, the president of Kennan Hall was selected by the HPC as its representative.

The Judicial Council will be represented by Jim O'Hare, Judicial Coordinator.

Shannon Neville was elected off-campus representative in accordance with the referendum passed by the student body which provides for the addition of an off-campus representative to the CLC.

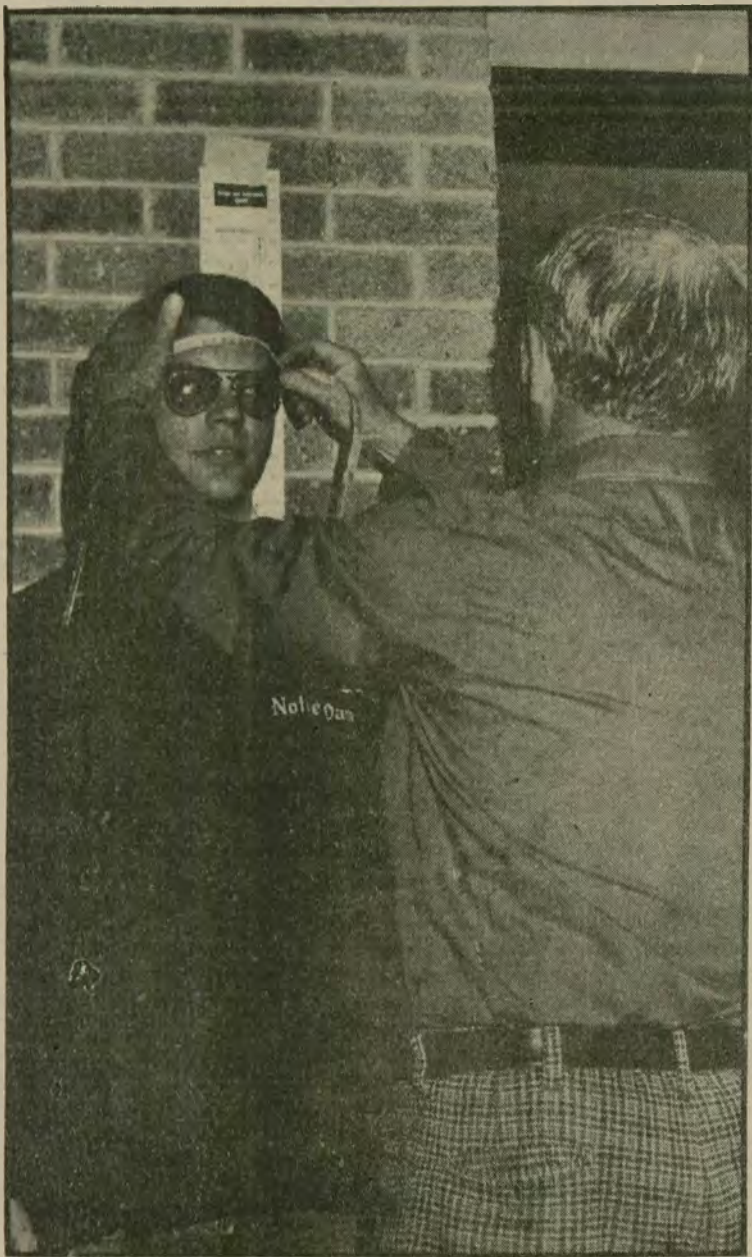
Roche will serve as chairman of the CLC until next fall when the Council will hold an election

for the position. In the two years of the existence of the CLC, the Student Body President has held the post of chairman.

Roche hopes that the CLC will be vocal and active in the coming year.

"The CLC has to be taken seriously by students and administration and that's not going to happen unless we make the Council work hard and well," Roche said. "We've got to earn their respect."

HE added that one of the goals of the CLC is to give the body a sense of stability and continuity in the next academic year.



Senior Accounting major Matt Hans watches carefully as he is measured for his cap and gown yesterday at the Bookstore. [Photo by Mark Muench]

## ... An Tostal

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produced a play by the title "Gentle Thursday" on the Memorial Library lawn the year before, to start the day's happenings.

J.T. Lyons livened up the 1970 An Tostal with a 6 hour and 36 minute kiss. He and his unnamed partner won the first Kissing Marathon, which specified that a kiss be continuous and involve only lip contact. The slave auction was begun that year, as was the Irish Wake.

The Wake was different at its essence than it is today. \$3 bought all the beer one could drink at the South Bend Armory. The Armory parties were continued until 1974 when a court decision was announced making no distinction between giving and selling alcohol to minors, and holding the party that had provided the liquor responsible for damages incurred. Under then-Dean of Students John Macheca, the Wake was transferred back to Stepan and a catered buffet supper was offered instead. It has been held at Stepan Center

since then.

In 1971 the Chariot Races were added, in 1972 the James E. Brogan award was given for the first time (when the all-male Lyons Hall entered an elephant in a tug-of-war), and in 1974 the Ugly Man on Campus contest was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, Logan Center, and other charities.

Favorite events started in recent years include Recess 101 ('75), Pie-in-the-Eye Assassin Services ('76), the circus ('77), and In Loco Parentis ('78).

This year the tradition of new events continues, according to present An Tostal chairman Paul Callahan, with two frisbee shows, an expanded carnival, and human backgammon. As always, old favorites such as Bookstore Basketball will continue. Participation of all is encouraged by the An Tostal committee, as "history is in the making."

## Hunger Coalition elects officers

The World Hunger Coalition recently elected new officers. The new coordinator is Mike Stegman and the assistant coordinator is Lou Reifenschneider. The two were chosen by the old director's council.

The coordinators nominated the rest of the officers April 22. They are: Carrie Britt, Saint Mary's director; Sara Yang, education director; Mimi Harris, fund raising director; Charlie Brown, liturgy; Christine Lanzinger, public relations director; Ishmael Muvungi, research director; Tim Boeglin, secretary treasurer, and Carolyn Casey, social director.

If there are any questions about the Hunger Coalition, contact any of the new officers.

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# SMC Education Department to undergo curriculum changes

by Beth Huffman

The Department of Education at Saint Mary's will undergo major changes in its curriculum beginning in the fall semester due to a revision in Indiana State law.

The new law, number 46.47, which replaces the old Indiana law number 400, requires majors in special education and early childhood studies.

Being a liberal arts college, Saint Mary's cannot offer individual majors in these fields.

To comply with the new statute, Saint Mary's will offer classes called "The Kindergarten Endorsement" and "The Reading Minor."

As defined in the department's course outline, "the purpose of Kindergarten Endorsement is to prepare for professional certification in kindergarten. This sequence of courses forming the Kindergarten Endorsement curriculum adds a broader scope to the one through sixth grade Elementary Education Certification."

To receive Kindergarten certification, a Saint Mary's student must add ten credit hours to her course of study in addition to the nine credit hours required for Elementary Certification.

The first of the new required

courses, "Education of the Young Child," is set for the fall semester of the education major's junior year.

The three-credit hour course is outlined to cover "the education and development of children from birth to seven years of age. Opportunities are provided for the development of skills to aid parents in guiding their young children. Special attention is given to the areas of physical and mental health, safety and nutrition, classroom management and environment.

During the spring semester, a junior education major will be required to take "Cognitive, Creative and Affective Experiences for the Young Child," another three-credit hour course.

According to the outline, this course will deal with the "theoretical and practical aspects of development as they apply to curriculum planning for kindergarten. Applications are made to planning and evaluating teaching/learning experiences and determining content in the areas of science, language arts, mathematics, music, art, literature and play."

The final four credit hours of the kindergarten field of study will be fulfilled in the spring of senior year. The student will

participate in "supervised experience working in a kindergarten."

In information released by the Education Department, the "Reading Minor" was outlined with "the purpose of preparing professional education students for teaching certification in Reading. The entire sequence leads to Reading certification, and electives in the program offer specialized professional skills that would add support to any teaching credential."

For Elementary Education majors, the following courses must be added to the curriculum: "Reading and the Culturally Different," "Reading in the Content Areas," "Practicum in Reading," and "Seminar in Reading." These courses must be taken in addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.

The Secondary Education program will add 18 credit hours to the already required 25. The additional courses for this field of study will be "Developmental Reading: Elementary," "Children's Literature," "Reading and the Culturally Different," "Corrective Reading," "Practicum in Reading," and "Seminar in Reading."



Registration for next semester's classes took place yesterday and will end today in the Stepan Center. (Photo by Mark Muench)

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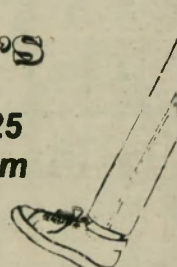
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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

## Militiamen stop assassination of Prime Minister Bazargan

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Revolutionary militiamen foiled an assassination attempt against Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and other top government leaders yesterday witnesses said.

They said the militiamen wrested a hand grenade from a man who tried to throw it at the leaders and kicked him to the ground as he attempted unsuccessfully to fire a sub-machine gun. Militiamen hustled the 72-year-old Bazargan to safety and took the unidentified attacker and at least one other person into custody, they said.

Bazargan and other leaders of the provisional revolutionary government were marching in the funeral procession of murdered Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani when the attack took place.

Gharani, the first army chief of staff appointed after last February's revolution, was killed in his garden Monday by two assassins who escaped. He was the first major figure of the revolution to be assassinated.

A government aide denied to reporters that an assassination attempt against Bazargan had taken place. But reporters saw the disarming of the unidentified man who, they said, wore an air force uniform, and saw him and at least one other person taken into custody.

Witnesses said the man first tried to hurl the grenade from about 100 feet away, but it was knocked from his hands by security men. He then raised the sub-machine gun in an apparent attempt to fire but was kicked to the pavement before he could do so, they said.

There was no indication of who the unidentified man was.

Members of the air force have been loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, religious leader of the revolution that ended Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's monarchy, and to the Bazargan government appointed by Khomeini. Air force men often stand guard duty at Bazargan's offices.

Military uniforms are freely available in Tehran, and the gunman could have chosen air force clothing to blend in with

some of Bazargan's guards in yesterday's march.

There was no immediate explanation of the attack on the prime minister who in recent weeks has been soft-pedaling his criticism of the executions by Khomeini's revolutionary courts.

In the northwestern town of Naghadeh, meanwhile, the third government-sponsored cease-fire in as many days appeared to be holding.

## Logan Center holds annual camping trip

by Mary Massey

Thirty-five volunteers from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community had a "different change of pace this weekend at our tenth annual camping trip," according to Michael Wolohan, co-chairperson of the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded.

These volunteers aided 75 campers, ages 5 to 60, on Saturday and Sunday at Camp Tamarack, a Boy Scout Camp near Jones, MI.

Activities varied from campfire singing to softball games. Guitar duets, story-telling and piano "concerts" were among the acts in a talent show on Saturday evening sponsored by the volunteers.

Rain interrupted the activities for the first hour after arrival at the camp. "The weather cleared on Saturday afternoon and was great on Sunday. We took a hike and discovered a totem pole, probably built by some boy scouts,"

Wolohan explained. Walter Bankowski and Edward Loughery, next year's co-chairmen of the Council, will continue this annual event.

Wolohan concluded, "The camp-out was a very successful trip that the kids from Logan Center look forward to every year. It is a great way to spend a weekend off-campus."

## '80 Seniors extend trip

The Senior Class Trip committee of the Class of 1980 has announced that a change has been made in the length of the trip to Acapulco.

The Committee conducted an informal survey among present Notre Dame and Saint Mary's juniors concerning the length of the trip, and due to an overwhelming response, the trip has been extended to seven nights and eight days (Oct. 21-28).



## Lacrosse team remains undefeated

The Notre Dame LaCrosse Club extended its record to 8-0 during the past week, scoring an important 9-5 victory over the Wolverines of the University of Michigan and also a 16-2 romp over the University of Illinois.

Wednesday night under the lights in Ann Arbor, MI the Irish faced one of the most powerful teams in the midwest. The Wolverines were very talented and had beaten the Irish the past four consecutive seasons. Revenge was in order as Notre Dame drew first blood, scoring within seconds of the opening faceoff and never gave up the lead. The Notre Dame defense in yet another strong performance, shutting down a supposedly potent Michigan attack. Special mention should go to Senior Defensemen John Mandico, Jim Williams and John Verucrysee. Leading the offense for Notre Dame were Senior Attackmen Tim Walsh and John Romanelli, who each scored two goals. Scoring once each were Nick Gehring, Paul Rizzo, Tim Michels, Mike Norton and John Gray.

On Stepan Field Sunday, the Irish broke open the game early and destroyed Illinois 16-2. Notre Dame got off to a sluggish start, but the Irish picked up the pace and gave Illinois a lesson on how to score goals. The dazed Illini never had a chance to untrack their defense as the Notre Dame scoring came mainly from fast breaks and unsettled situations.

Even the defense got into a little offense as John Verucrysee had an assist and Maurice Beshlian had a shot off the pipe. Goalie Mark Tallmadge made some good saves, only allowing 2 goals, while stopping 17 shots. Mike Caron and Timmy Walsh scored 3 goals apiece, and Mike Lynch and Carl Lundblad each tallied twice. Nick Gehring and midfielders John Gray, Paul Rizzo and Brett Jackson all scored a goal each.

The next contest for the Irish will be against Michigan State on Stepan Field today at 3:30 p.m. Then on An Tostal Saturday Notre Dame will take on Ashland College, one of the top-ranked varsity teams in the NCAA Division II. That game will begin at 12 noon.



The lacrosse team is undefeated this season, sporting an 8-0 overall record.

## Irish gain places at Ball State

The Notre Dame women's track team collected four third places and one fourth at the Ball State Invitational, held last Saturday. Taking third were Jane Ahern, who ran the 5000 meters in 21:00, Helen Weber, who finished the 1500 meters in 5:21.0, Eunie Sullivan, third in the 3000 meters in 11:32, and the 1600 meter relay team of Sullivan, Ahern, and Jackie and Bernie Bollas. Jackie Bollas also took fourth in the long jump for the only Irish placer in the field events.

Host team Indiana Central was victorious in aquadrangular meet held April 10 but five first place finishers in the running events helped boost Notre Dame to second in the meet. The Irish were followed by Mount St. Joseph's and Bellarmine.

Jackie Bollas, a freshman from Louisville, OH, had a part in four of the five firsts. Bollas won the 220-yard dash, and also participated in three winning relay teams. In the 440-relay, she teamed up with sister Bernie Bollas, Ann Torre, and Sullivan for the win. The Bollas sisters, along with Torre and Kathy Guthrie took first in the 880-yard medley relay, and Jackie and Bernie also took part in the victorious mile relay team, along with Sullivan and Weber.

Ahern had the only other individual win for the Irish, as she won the two mile run.

A second place finish by Sheryl Kearns was tops for Notre Dame in the field events. Jackie Bollas added another place by taking third in the long jump.

## Crew team splits two meets

by John Smith  
Sports Writer

Last weekend Notre Dame's Crew Club made their final preparations for the Midwest Rowing Championships. The Irish competed in a pair of dual meets versus Grand Valley State College on Saturday, and against Michigan State on Sunday.

On Saturday in Grand Rapids, Mich., the Irish entered five boats. The Varsity Men rowers came away with the only victory, winning by 8.4 seconds. The Varsity Women and Freshman Men's team were each defeated by 5.0 seconds.

The Freshman Women were nudged out by a mere 3.0

seconds, while the Junior Varsity Men's unit fell, 9.0 seconds behind the Grand Valley State boat.

The club turned things around on Sunday as they swept all six races in East Lansing. The Varsity Men demolished the Spartans by a whopping 45 seconds. Other results were just as impressive as the Varsity Women, Junior Varsity Men, and two Freshman Men's boats won their respective heats by over 20 seconds each. The Freshman Women made it a clean sweep, coasting to a 15 second victory.

After the Michigan State meet, the eight Varsity oarsmen performed the customary act of tossing their coxswain Bill McKay into the water for the first time, in celebration of the victory.

"We're really psyched," was coach Clete Graham's exuberant response to the victory. "Now we're looking forward to next weekend's championships."

The Midwest Rowing Championships are this coming Saturday in Madison, Wis. Last year's meet attracted 22 clubs and over 700 competitors.

## ... Sweet 16

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Cahill's six was high for the freshmen guys.

In other scores, Peace, Love... defeated Beemis, 21-19. Off dumped The Irish Guards II, 21-17. It was the Pit Crew 21, Who Cares 16 and The E Street Band defeated SMC. Kama-kaze whipped Dew Boys 21-15 while John Gacy's Home and Numnuts both wound up winners to round out this year's Bookstore "Sweet Sixteen."

## Belles sweep weekend doubleheader

by Beth Huffman  
Women's Sports Editor

Saint Francis of Fort Wayne fell prey to the Saint Mary's softball team as the Belles swept a double header Monday.

Game number one, a 14-6 romp, gave the win to Belles' pitcher Diana Klucka, who gave up two earned runs on six hits. Freshman M.J. Murray collected the win in the second game, giving up one hit and an unearned run in a 7-1 victory. Murray pushed her season record to 3-1 with the win and evened her ERA at 2.00. The two wins raised Saint Mary's season record to 4-1.

The first match-up of the twin bill looked dim for the Belles as they trailed going into the fifth inning, but a spectacular ten run inning gave the Belles their run-away win. Diana Klucka, along with her class pitching, went three for four in the contest to lead the squad. Mary Dornbos provided the defensive flair, setting a Saint Mary's record of eight put-outs for the game in left field.

Game number two, paced by Murray's strong pitching, was easily taken by the Belles. Ahead 3-1 with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth, Mary Dornbos broke the game wide open for Saint Mary's by pounding a triple. Dornbos later scored in the inning, contributing to all of the Belles' four runs in the inning.

Liz Aerts, returning from an injury, looked strong at second base, according to the Belles' coach, Anthony Black. Mary Beth Hosinski and Tammy Daws both contributed heavily to the offensive attack, each tapping several key hits.

Last Thursday the Belles faced Grace College in an error-ridden game, and they suffered

their first loss of the season. The Belles gave up seven errors and ten walks in the game, losing 7-4.

Upcoming contests for the team include a doubleheader at Bethel on Friday and a doubleheader tentatively scheduled at Notre Dame on Sunday, beginning at 2 pm.

SEASON NOTES - Diana Klucka's 5-8 performance boosts her season batting average to .555. Klucka also nabbed seven stolen bases for the day giving her an impressive season total of 20 in five games.

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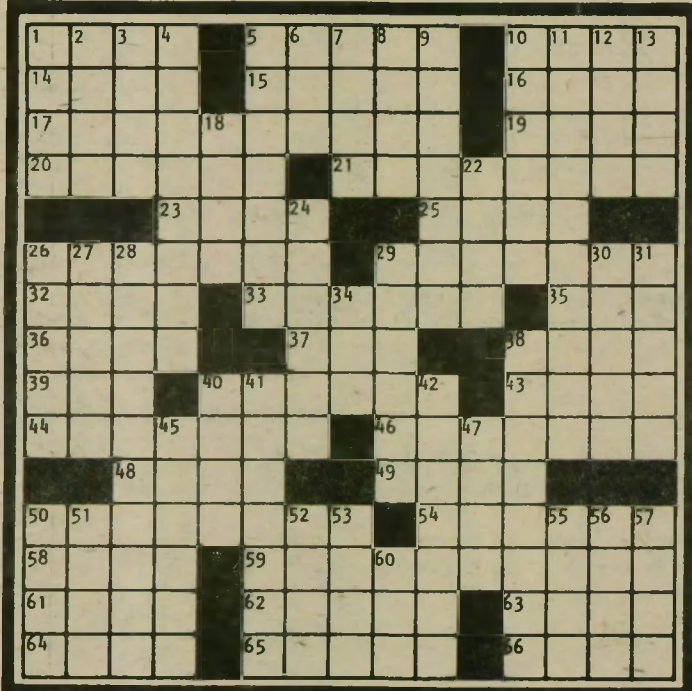
## ... Runner

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Also turning in strong performances but failing to place were Tony Hatherly (3:52.9 in the 1500 meters), Marc Novak (14:30 in the 5000 meters), Tim Twardzik (53.9 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles) and Tim Macauley (1:54.7 in the 800 meters).

This coming Friday and Saturday fourteen Irish team members will be competing at the Drake Relays, one of the top relay meets of the outdoor season. "The competition there is alot stronger than the Kansas Relays (where the Irish competed last weekend)," Piante said.

# The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Essential point
  - 5 Hot beverage
  - 10 Distort
  - 14 Otherwise
  - 15 Would-be oak
  - 16 Drome or plane
  - 17 Be mum
  - 19 Foreign: pref.
  - 20 Traduces
  - 21 Bounded along
  - 23 Snoozes
  - 25 Billions of years
  - 26 Time for the finishing kick
  - 29 Curt
  - 32 Mont Blanc, e.g.
  - 33 At the same time
  - 35 Sturm — Drang
  - 36 — Piper
  - 37 SHAEF area
  - 38 Use teeth
  - 39 Frost
  - 40 Head of the brood
  - 43 Control
  - 44 Remove from social contact
  - 46 Thins
  - 48 Israeli dance
  - 49 College in N.C.
  - 50 Cave in
  - 54 Zephyr
  - 58 "The — Love"
  - 59 Renders 28 D
  - 61 "— for Life"
  - 62 Church official
  - 63 Springe
  - 64 Thessalonian peak
  - 65 Spacious
  - 66 Wriggling
  - 12 Fish-eating bird
  - 13 Furniture material
  - 18 Spoken
  - 22 Clod
  - 24 Orb
  - 26 — lazuli
  - 27 Miss Ghost-ley
  - 28 Mum
  - 29 Fair-haired
  - 30 Loosen
  - 31 Anthony and Barbara
  - 34 Mineral ending
  - 38 Dark-haired
  - 40 Aqua —
  - 41 Mechanical device
  - 42 Two-wheeled carriage
  - 45 Nabokov's nymphet
  - 47 Body of knowledge
  - 50 Neighbor of Wyo.
  - 51 Burden
  - 52 Unaided
  - 53 Unaid: pref.
  - 55 Colleen's land
  - 56 Enthusiasm
  - 57 Make out
  - 60 Bijou

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 Clutter
  - 2 Biblical land
  - 3 "— sow..."
  - 4 Inhabited
  - 5 Dupe
  - 6 Dundee exclamation
  - 7 Electrical conductor
  - 8 Yes — (choice words)
  - 9 Fishermen
  - 10 Britishers
  - 11 Is mum

## ... Semis

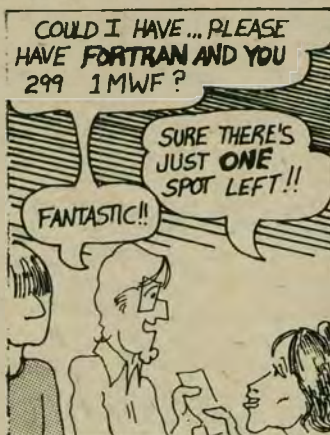
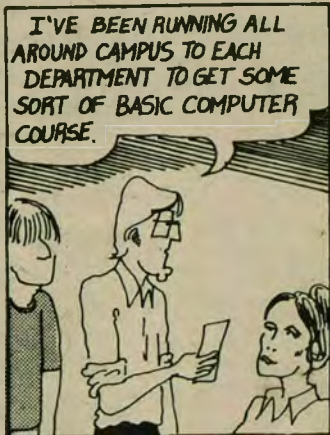
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 ing ten for AOT, and women's Bookstore commissioner Mary Ryan added five points for the winners. Cindy Batel was high for no. 8, as she tallied five points.

In another quarterfinal game yesterday, Bucket Brigade downed SMC no. 2, 21-13. Due to the pouring rain during this contest, official scoring was not available, but Roberta Zmuda was probably the high scorer for the Brigade.

The other semi-finalists will be the Splinters, who defeated Send in the Clowns in the closest contest of the day, 21-17. Ann McRedmond was tops for the Splinters with nine points, but Missy Conboy turned in a stellar effort in a losing cause, tallying ten points for the Clowns.

The semifinals games for women's Bookstore will be held this Friday on the courts behind the Bookstore. At 4 p.m., Any Old Thing will take on the Splinters, followed by the Notre Damers vs. the Bucket Brigade at 4:45.

## Molarity



## Michael Molinelli

## ... Kelly

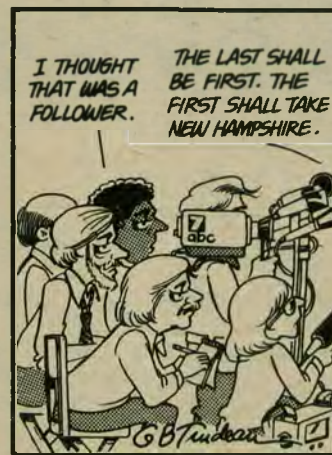
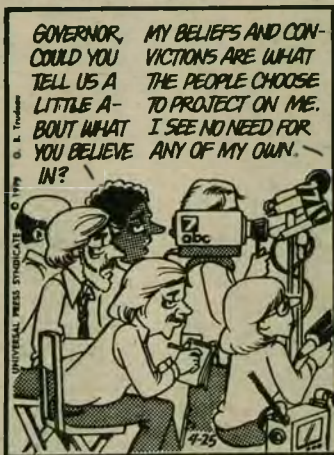
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 film and receiving monetary rewards for his talents, they classified Kelly as a professional athlete, therefore making him ineligible to compete in the amateur college ranks. Marc received notice prior to the playoff game against Toledo that he was unable to participate in the remaining basketball games. Kelly was a little displeased, to say the least, with the ruling by the NCAA.

"I was asked to make the film in high school and I signed the contract then. I was told that this would not happen," commented the 5-10 freshman. "I had a great time making the movie, but if I had known that this would happen, I would not have even made the movie."

As basketball games often change pace, so did the attitude of the NCAA. They sent Marc a letter stating that if he returned the money, they would allow him to continue his college basketball career. Placing greater importance on his athletic career and showing that money isn't everything, Marc promptly returned the \$550 to Regal Productions, the company that sold the film to Columbia Pictures.

When asked about his future plans, the talented freshman jokingly retorted, "I'm definitely out of the movie making business." But Marc's face and athletic skills are still being shown on movie screen across the nation and his name still appears among the cast of actors.

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## Gary Trudeau

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 (April 24, 25, 26) 12:30-2 pm in LaFortune

# Tennis team loses 1st meet

by Mark Hannuksela  
Sports Writer

Last Tuesday, the Notre Dame women's tennis team opened play on a very limited spring schedule by dropping a 7-2 decision to Eastern Michigan University. The Irish were without the services of two of their regulars, Paddy Mullen and Stasey Obremsky.

Both Notre Dame wins came via the singles route. Freshman Mary Legeay, playing in the fourth singles position, overcame a tough first set to breeze to a 6-4, 6-1 victory. Another freshman, Tina Stephan, recorded a 6-4, 6-4 win in the number five position.

Two other matches went to three sets before decisions were registered. Jean Barton won the first set of her match in the number two singles position 6-2, but then dropped the next two 6-3, 6-4. In doubles, Legeay and Peggy Walsh lost a heart-breaker 4-6, 6-2, 6-7, dropping the last one in a tiebreaker. They were playing second doubles.

On Wednesday, the defending Indiana Small College State Champs will play their only home match of the spring

season, when they host the Belles of Saint Mary's. Warm-up for that match will be at 3:00 p.m. while the actual play will begin at 3:30.

After the Saint Mary's match, the Irish will have only three matches remaining before the Small College Regional tournament is held over Memorial Day weekend.

## ... Golfers

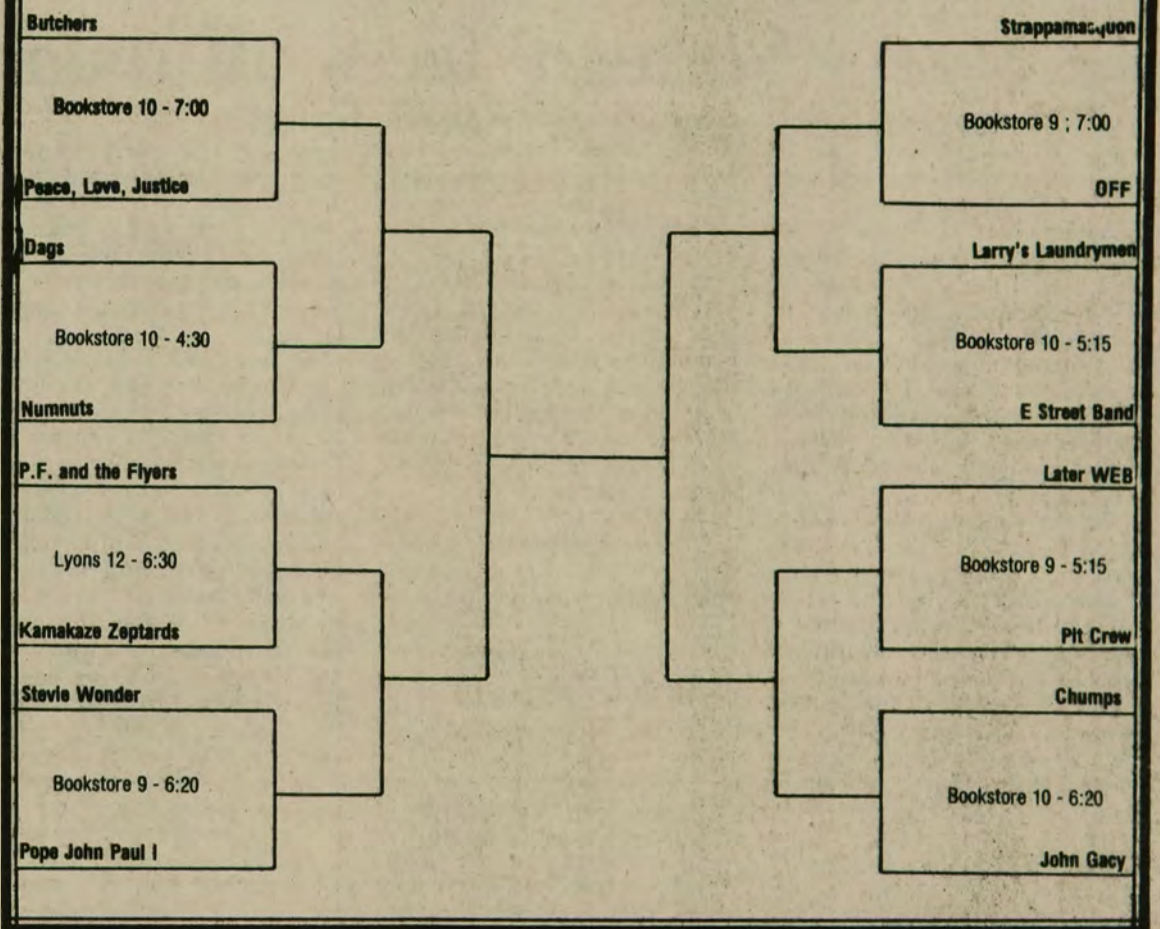
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There are only three bids to the NCAA tournament given in the Midwest area, and two of these bids will go the Big Ten and Mid-American Conference champs.

O'Sullivan feels that Notre Dame must finish "either first or second at Purdue and at Oxford," and then "at least third" at the twenty-four team Spartan Invitational if they hope to be "a strong contender" for the one remaining bid.

The Irish coach was quick to point out that at this point in the season, Notre Dame is "far from out of it."

# Bookstore schedule



# Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

## Notices

**Attention Floridians**  
All interested in trucks home call 3234 or 6867 by Mon, 4/30

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Lost: One pair of brown Givenchy glasses. If found, call Dan at 8375.

Lost: Calculator, TI SR-5111, between EG building and North Quad. Call Jim at 3318.

Lost: Jacket, blue, gold inside. Saturday night at Senior Bar—8388

Found: Basketball at Stepan Sunday afternoon. To claim, call 3279.

Lost: girls blue cloth gym bag with sweats, Adidas spikes and Nike shoes. Please, please call 8008 if found.

I found some money!! Tell me where, when and how much and it's yours. Claim must be made by Monday, April 30. Call Kevin at 8631.

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G.C.

**Scoop:**  
Happy B'day!  
Love,  
MOM

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Yocius is atrocious Happy Hour Thurs. night at Lee's. 9 p.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour prices.

Who is Amphytrion.  
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Orest was poorest but  
YOCIUS IS ATROCIOUS

Amphytrion...is... "Beside himself with ANGER."

**The Arts and Letters student advisory council wants you! Applications being accepted now for next year's members. Call Paul Lewis at 8505 or Diane Rice at 7938**

YOCIUS—He even sounds ugly.

Dear Scoop,  
Hey, kid, you've finally hit the big time—the big 20!! Despite your fascination for earlobes, clogs, YES, personals, 2 mile jogs inside the ACC, dirty clothes piles, soap-opera parties, and, of course, the ambiguities of mankind, you deserve a break today!!!  
Hope your day is the best!!!  
Love,  
Pam

How much wood could Jupiter chuck if Jupiter could chuck wood?  
Guess Who?

Yes, **everything** they say about SMC chicks is true!

Today's your day. Glad we're friends so we can wish you a grand birthday.  
Susie and Teri

Bigfoot is coming and he's pis—, YOCIUS for UMOG

**RED HEADS:** Thursday 6:30 in the Nazz, we will have a meeting of the Red Head League. (Bring \$2 if you haven't already).

Nick Match for UMOG

Fettastone,  
H-B-D on Friday! Have a good time in Omaha. I'm sure it will be impossible not to! (Wow--22! That's old!)  
Love you,  
P.K.

Roseann,  
Thanks for a fantastic Friday and quiet, peaceful Sunday.

Nickey is yickey!!!

Happy Birthday Tim  
Love always,

"La-dee-dah"  
P.S. (It's my line)

Bigfoot is a shoe-in for UMOG vote YOCIUS

**Yes that's Herculea Amphytrion. Now she's come back, and she isn't the child I would have expected to be reared by General Amphytrion.**

Nick Match—Private Eye and Public Nulsance!!

Do you know someone who looks like a cross between Bella Abzug and Moshe Dayan?

Vote UMOG  
Equal Opportunity

Dear Scoop,  
Congratulations! You have succeeded in maintaining your existence for 20 years without being destroyed by the Bomb. Hope you have a Happy Birthday and that your wonderful being continues to exist ad infinitum.

Love always,  
Margie

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED ON THE "ASSASSINATE MATCH NOW!" COMMITTEE**

Mike Lynch  
Happy Birthday! I know your celebration will be slightly postponed, so you'll have to make up for it later. After all, you only turn 21 once!

Love ya,  
Sheesh

Scoop,  
I'd love to wish you a happy birthday, but I could never compete with all the other women in your life!

A Common Peon

**The Adonis is upon us again—Tune in and win an Adonis shirt, like the lucky men of Morrissey and women of Lyons.**  
Thursday 9-11 p.m. WSND

Hey Palumbo:  
Look out your window when you get up Thursday for a real surprise.

The Scholar

Jivin' JPD:  
Though you may roam to 'JVA And maybe ABC (WLS), You'll always be a part of us At good ol' 'SND.

Signed,  
The (quote, unquote)  
Jive Marchers

P.S. Read this preferably in two's.

Is it true that Grace is flunking out of pre-wed?

Hey Grace! Do you still like to shake your pom-poms?

Who was that beautiful blonde seen with Scoop on Saturday? Or the ravishing redhead on Monday? If I don't hear from you by Friday, the whole sordid story comes out!!



## In Bookstore b-ball

### 'Sweet Sixteen' faces off today

by Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer

The field for Bookstore VIII reached the "Sweet Sixteen" level yesterday afternoon, with most of the tournament favorites advancing to championship play. The sixteen octafinalists will vie for a spot in Bookstore Basketball's "Elite Eight" starting this afternoon at 4:30. All of today's games will be played behind the bookstore.

The tournament's number one-seeded squad, The Butchers, had their hands full with Wally, Wally, Wally... but the inside play of Bruce Flowers netted a 21-17 win for the favorites. Flowers hit nine of 16 attempts from the pavement and pulled down 12 rebounds, while Hal Brand dazzled the capacity crowd with deadeye perimeter shooting including a couple long shots from 30 feet. Brand finished with eight points on 17 attempts for the losers.

It was a little easier for Chumps, as they earned their "Sweet Sixteen" post by virtue of a 21-13 win over White Shadow. Tommy "Truck" McLaughlin dropped in seven of nine shots and pulled down 10 rebounds while team captain Tom "Suds" Sudkamp hit five of ten from the asphalt behind

Lyons Hall. Point guard Dave "Alex" Marcel dished out seven assists for the winners while Brian Carey's six points topped White Shadow's box-score.

Strappamasquon and His Combat Wombats defeated Question Mark, 21-18, with Pete Holohan's eight points topping the winners' list. Greg Knafelc dropped in five for the number four-seeded Wombats, while Gary Hankamer had six for the Question Marks.

Elsewhere, Later WEB dump-

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ed Future World Leaders, 21-17 as Charlie Durocher hit all five of his attempts from the field. Kevin Dix also had five points while Bill Stapleton's seven buckets were high for the Leaders.

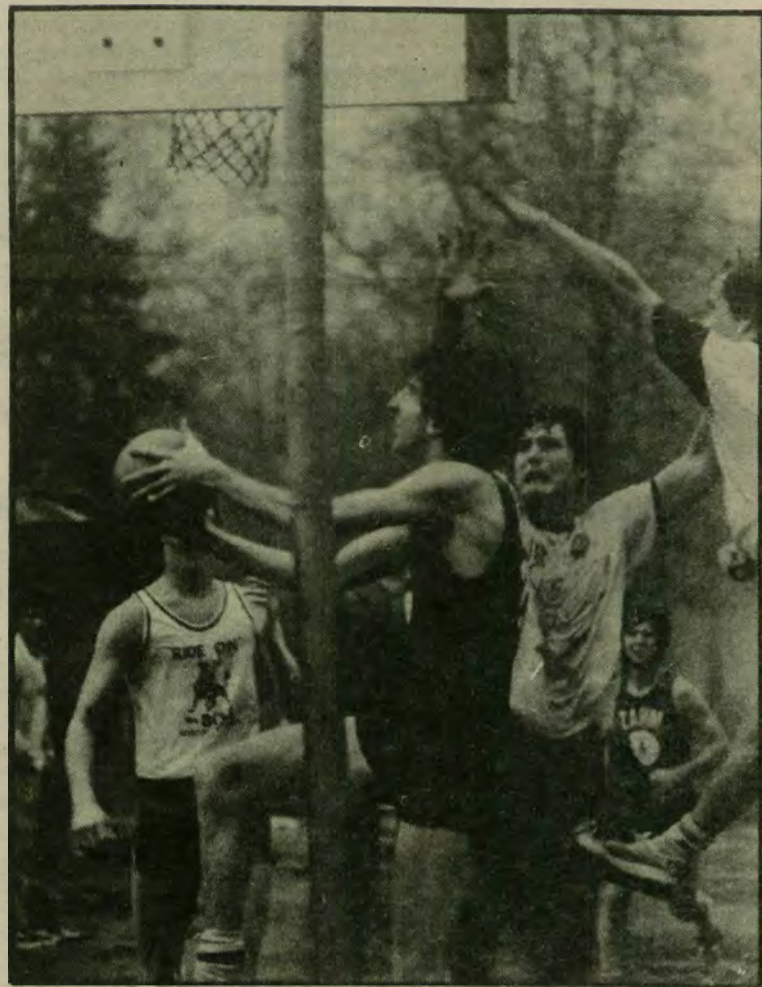
Bill Laimbeer continued to dominate the Stepan courts as he hit 12 of 14 shots and pulled down 15 rebounds to lead Pope John Paul I to a 21-16 win over the Iron City Athletic Club. Dan Hatfield had seven for the

losers in that one. Right next door, Dags were enroute to upsetting number-seven ranked T B Express II by a score of 21-12. Mike Wood led Dags with seven points, while Terry Aselage chipped in five. Jim Stone's four was high for the losers.

Number-eight ranked P.F. and the Flyers defeated The Innocent Puppets, 21-16, with Jeff Hannipel hitting seven for the Flyers to lead the charge. Mike Morris had seven rebounds for the winners, while Pete Boland had seven points and 11 boards for the Innocent Puppets.

Larry's Laundrymen, number-nine ranked in the pre-season ratings, dumped Drewbies, 21-15. Jim Kelly had seven and Bob Kennedy five for Larry's boys, while Jim Ambrey's four points led the losers.

In the only other game involving top-ranked teams, number 10-rated Five Freshmen Guys Who Won't Go Far, etc. etc. went farther than they expected, but they lost yesterday to Stevie Wonder, 21-12. Mark Shepard led Stevie Wonder with nine points, while Mike  
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Dennis O'Brien of the Drewbies drives for two points in a losing effort against Larry's Laundrymen. [photo by Mark Muench.]

## Irish golfers rebound in Columbus

by Bill McCormick  
Sports Writer

After a disappointing showing at the Kepler Invitational two weeks ago, the Notre Dame golf team was eager to get back on the right track as it returned to the Kepler site, the difficult Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, to compete with fourteen other schools in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Irish came in with a respectable performance as they tied for sixth in a field which consisted of all the Big Ten schools except Northwestern, three teams from the Mid-American Conference (Ball State, Miami O., and Ohio U.), Cincinnati, and Illinois State. Ohio State, a national power in golf, came away with first place in the tournament.

Notre Dame posted a 72-hole team score of 1546 for the three days which put them in the sixth spot along with Indiana. The teams that finished ahead of the Irish were as follows: Ohio State(1465), Illinois(1533), Iowa(1537), and Michigan and Illinois State(1542).

On Friday, the Irish managed a score of 388 which was good enough for sixth place as they began Saturday's rounds.

There were thirty six holes of play on Saturday, and after firing scores of 378 and 387, the Irish found themselves in the fourth spot going into Sunday's final eighteen holes. But all hopes for a high finish were crushed on Sunday as the Irish shot a 393 and fell back into sixth place in the final standings.

Sophomore Tim Scheck and junior John Lundgren tied for fifteenth in the individual standings as ninety golfers competed in the tournament. Junior Dave Knee was also impressive as he earned twentieth place.

While last weekend's performance at the Northern was

respectable, Coach Noel O'Sullivan strongly believes that the Irish "will need outstandingly high finishes from here on in" if they want to gain a bid to the NCAA Championships at Wake Forest University in late May.

There are three upcoming tournaments that will decide the fate of the Irish. The Purdue Invitational is next Saturday, and its field will consist of virtually all of the schools that were in the Northern, with the absence of Ohio State. Next Monday is the Mid-American Invitational at Oxford, Ohio.

Then the following weekend is the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State's home course  
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## Runner makes NCAAs

by Mark Perry  
Sports Editor

Dennis VanderKraats became the first Notre Dame runner to qualify for the NCAA outdoor track championships, as he ran a 29:27 to win the 10,000 meter run at the Illini Classic, held last Saturday at the University of Illinois in Champaign, IL.

VanderKraats, senior co-captain for this year's Irish squad, is now eligible to run in the NCAAs, which will also be held at the University of Illinois on May 31 and June 1 and 2.

"I was very pleased with

Dennis' performance over the weekend," Irish Head Coach Joe Piane commented, "especially since this is the first time that he has run the 10,000 meters."

Several other Notre Dame runners also turned in strong performances at Illinois. Freshman Chris Lattig ran a strong 8:55 in the 3000 meter steeplechase to place second in the event, and the 1600 meter relay team of Jacques Eady, Jim Christian, Bill Ribera, and Rick Rogers (all freshmen) combined to take fourth place, finishing in 3:15.  
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E Streeter Shawn Collins looks for an inside pass during a win over SMC. [photo by Mark Muench.]

## Women's b-ball reaches semis

by Mark Perry  
Sports Editor

Bookstore Basketball has become one of the spring traditions at Notre Dame, but only last year did the Irish women start getting in on the action. The first women's Bookstore tournament was held last year, and the two finalists, defending champs the Notre Dammers and runner-up Any Old Thing, are both gunning for the

top spot again this season. Senior Carol Lally, one of the stars of this year's women's basketball team, is one of the top players on the Notre Dammers, although she has a strong supporting cast. The team has rolled through the early rounds, winning by some lopsided scores. On Monday the Dammers defeated the Lucky Lassies, 21-2, with Sue Kunkel and Margaret McMenamin tying for scoring honors, tallying six points apiece.

In yesterday's quarterfinal action, the Notre Dammers rolled again, scoring a 21-6 victory over Notre Dame no. 6. Kunkel was high scorer again with seven points, and Shelia Lieb-scher added five for the winners. Liz Berry was the big offensive weapon for Notre Dame no. 6, as she sunk four baskets.

The other top team, Any Old Thing, is led by Notre Dame center Jane Politiski. After a 21-2 win over A Fifth of Regina on Monday (Politiski scoring eight), they defeated Notre Dame no. 8 in yesterday's quarterfinal round, 21-11. Politiski dominated play, scor-

## Kelly refunds movie profits

by Tom Serio  
Sports Writer

Have you seen that movie star cruising around campus? What, you haven't! How could you miss him? He is the only guy wearing dazzling, multi-colored Hollywood shirt, a burgundy cravat, and a pair of stylish dark shades (sunglasses for you laymen in show biz).

Well, this talented young man is none other than Marc Kelly. Yes, the same Marc Kelly who wore number 25 for Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish cagers last season. In fact, basketball is Marc's claim

to fame in the movie *Fastbreak*, starring Gabriel Kaplan. Kelly portrayed a shooting guard named Simpson. His main duty was to rough-up Swisher, a female cager.

Kelly was chosen for the role by Jim Harrick, the technical consultant for the film. Kelly knows Harrick, a former assistant coach at UCLA but now head coach at Pepperdine, through UCLA's recruiting attempts to sway Marc to wear a Bruin uniform.

But Marc's acting career did not settle well with the NCAA. By his playing basketball in the  
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